Subpoena Issued for Head of New York Life by Insurance Committee.

\$100.000 FOR ALBANY.

Man Who Handled It Well Known to Legislators at the State Capitol.

NEW YORK LIFE'S "YELLOW DOG" FUND.

In March, 1904, Andrew Hamilton, a New York Life Insurance Company lawyer, took \$100,000 to Albany. The amount was paid to him in two checks by order of President John A. McCall.

Before Mr. McCall became head of the New York Life Hamilton was intimately associated with him. This \$100,000 was hidden in an ac

Vice-President Perkins savs doesn't know what the \$100,000 was paid to Mr. Hamilton for or what i should have been taken to Alban

Republican National Committee to elect McKinley twice and to elect

\$800,000 in bonde to himself as a partner of J. P. Morgan and bought Mr. Hamilton is in Europe. No-

body seems to know when he will If Hamilton does mot come back

the legislators will have to call upon Mr. McCall to explain the uses to which the Hamilton \$100,000

John A. McCall, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been subposmed by the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance inquiry and will appear to testify before the com-mittee when it resumes its sittings next

When Mr. McCall was asked to-day what he had to say about the testi-mony of Mr. Perkins at Friday's hearing relative to the Republican campaign contributions on the part of the New York Life, he replied:

"I have nothing to say in advance of my testimony before the Legislative Committee; when I appear before that committee I shall tell all I'know."

Assemblyman Prentice, Secretary of the Insurance Legislative Committee,

that the revelation of the campaign contributions on the part of the New York Life were not a sprprise to the committee. We knew of the transaction long before it was brought out in the testimony of Mr. Perkins, and it was led up to gradually.'

'When will you put Mr. McCall on the stand?" was asked

May Call Others First.

"That will depend on conditions," was the reply. "We may wish to get some further testimony from other witnesse:

In tracing down the exact relationship to-day between Andrew Hamilton who took \$100,000 of the New York Life Insurance Company's policy-holders' funds to Albany in March, 1904, it was necessary to go back to the time when John A. McCall, now President of the New York Life, was State Superinpendent of Insurance. The Legislators, who have discovered

that this \$100,000 was paid over to Hamilton by order of Mr. McCall, and charged up as "sundries" in an account of \$235,000, will not have any difficulty in recalling that long before Hamilton became identified with the New York Life he was exceptionally close to Mr. Mc Hamilton at that time was engaged

largely in looking after legal matters for the insurance department. He was always an intimate of Anthony N. Brady, the millionaire, and not long ago one of his daughters married the

Brought Hamilton Here.

this city he brought Andrew Hamilton with him and put him in the employ of the New York Life as "counsel" salary, it is said, of \$20,000 a year. same sum as was paid by the Equitable to Chauncey M. Depew for many

It is known that since becoming a entative of the New York Life amilton has maintained a front of which not even his most intimte friends at Albany or around the an House, where he lives four a week, have been able to pene te. While in Albany during sessions

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WITNESS. ANTIETAM DAY PRESIDENT M'CALL TO BE A

"PARDNERS." (By T. E. Powers.)



Bill Sykes and His Oliver with apologies to the lamented Cruikshank

PARKER'S CAMPAIGN CHARGE NOW PROVEN TO BE TRUE.

Judge Parker at Esopus on Oct. by George W. Perkins in the in-

"These interests have decided to and financial institutions] and the Roosevelt campaign. Administration, difficulties which | These contributions were made satisfaction of all parties con- Perkins and President McCall. adjusted-

to deceive the voters, the fact re- Committee. present Administration-

to furnish such a sum of money of \$48,702.50. to the Republican National Com- That the payment of this amount mittee as, it is hoped, will secure to Bliss was only known to Presithe floaters in the doubtful States dent McCall and Perkins himself. for the Republican ticket."

surance investigation:

That the New York Life had attempt to continue the present contributed \$50,000 each to the Administration in power. Wheth- Republican campaign committees er there were real difficulties be- of 1896, 1900 and 1904-the two tween these great powers [trusts McKinley campaigns and the

have since been settled to the with the knowledge only of Mr. cerned, or whether there were no That the amounts were depos-

be compromised and ited with J. P. Morgan & Co., pay able to Cornelius N. Bliss, Treas-"Their action being but a play urer of the Republican Campaign mains that the trusts are not now Mr. Hughes produced a check

opposed to the continuance of the for the 1904 campaign drawn by Mr. Bliss, showing that the \$50,000 "On the contrary, it is common deposit for that campaign had knowledge they have determined been drawn against to the extent

often appeared before committees considering insurance legislation.

Because of the mystery surrounding the passing of the \$100,000 in checks In the evidence he has already given from John A. McCall to Hamilton. Mr. Perkins only admits knowledge of the evidence of George Walbridge contributions in 1896, 1930 and 1994. Perkins, right-hand man of J. P. Mor-When Mr. McCall moved from Albany gan, that the New York Life Insurance Company, of which he is Vice-Presi- which has developed the custom of givdent, had to pay \$100,000 into the cam- ing away the earnings and savings of paign funds of the late President Mc-policy-holders for the political purpose.

Kinley and \$48,000 into the campaign of the Republican machine, it is under-Kinley and \$48,000 into the campaign fund of President Roosevelt, is over-has finished with the New York Life

> "By order of the President," is the insurance corporations doing business explanation against these Hamilton in the State to bring to light just what checks in one account, and when traced they have had to pay "as a matter of into another account they are found self-preservation. hidden in an entry of "Sundries,

May Call Mr. McCall.

Hamilton, but he is not to be found, cantile Trust Company to Former Prest. and the best information obtainable by dent James W. Alexander and Former the legislators, who say they want him Comptroller Thomas D. Jordan, of the to explain what that \$100,000 was actual- Equitable Assurance Society, was used ly used for, is that he is in Europe. for. se who should be acquainted with Mr. Hamilton's purposes and movements, and who say that he is abroad. next at 10.30 o'clock, owing to the fact profess ignorance of turn to this country.

Falling to bring Andrew Hamilton to the inquiry room, the only thing left for the committee to do is to ask President McCall for his evidence. It appears that it will be necessary to call Mr. McCall for light on other matters

German Troops Defeat the Insurgents in Five-Hour Battlee.

of the Legislature Mr. Hamilton has as the representative of the Republi else either acting for that body or any other political organization or party

Following out the line of inquiry "By order of the President," is the will put the probe into all the other big

It is the general impression that this course of investigation will lead to as explanation of what at least a portion A subpoena has been issued for Mr. of that famous \$65,000 loan by the Mer-

The legislators will not resume their investigation until Wednerday morning ignorance of the date of his re- that the Aldermen's chamber in the City Hall must be given over to tax sales on Monday and Tuerday

gents in Five-Hour Battlee. coording to George W. Perkins it is BERLIN. Sept. 16.—An official descript within Mr. McCall's province, President of the New York Life Innance Company, to pay out \$50,000 or Innance Company, to pay out \$50,000 or Innance Committee, Mr. McCall in Five hours flashing the insurgent Hotten-lots westward of here Sept. 13. After five hours flashing the natives gave way, leaving sixty dead. Two Germans way, leaving sixty dead. Two Germans way, leaving sixty dead. Two Germans way, leaving sixty dead.

MONUMENT TO PAUL JONES

Public Fund to Raise Shaft Will HARSH CENSURE Singers to Aid.

nucleus of this fund.

Part II. will be devoted to the war of th civil war, ending with "Love, Law and dedicated to President Roosevelt. youryour declared principles. The battle songs and ensembles will be profusely illuminated with views.

PENCIL MARK

Jersey Prosecutor's Attention Called to Action of Election Official Who Struck Names of Candidates from Ticket.

Be Started with Proceeds of

To perpetuate the memory of John Paul "The Father of the American Navy," a memorial shaft is to be erectthis city where he lived before the days of his great sea fights. The shaft is to be raised by a popular fund and a series of two patriotic Paul ones spectacular musical concerts wil be held on the nights of Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Carnegie Hall to raise the

A chorus of 500 voices-the united grand orchestra and a vocal quartet will be under the direction of the com- Committee of the Citizens' Union: poser, Silas G. Pratt, and the programme will be entirely patriotic in haracter.

Following the "Centennial Anniversary" overture the first part will be devoted to music descriptive of the Ameri- similar principles. * * * But the

MUDDLES VOTE

CELEBRATION IN BROOKLYN

Pretty Daughters and Stalwart Sons of Veterans in Picturesque Ceremonies.

Prospect Park, Brooklyn, was the ene of a gala celebration to-day when the War Veterans and Sons' Association gathered to commemorate the fortythird anniversary of the battle of Antletam. Besides the parade, which consisted of detachments from the regular army and the State militia, concerts, and speechmaking by prominent citizens of Brooklyn, a special feature of the programme was a tableau by young girls picked from the many guards of the veterans' daughters. Each girl was dressed to represent a nation and was be attended by a staff of cadets.

There were more than 30,000 persons to witness the celebration, and Borough Inspector Cross detailed squad of 180 police under Inspector Murphy to handle the crowds. Among the guests who were invited were Mayor McClellan, Borough President Littleton and Comptroller Grout. Gen. Frederick D. Grant was the reviewing officer, and he was accompained by Admiral Coghlan and staff, Col. Adolph Kline, Gen. Sickles and Gen Isaac T. Catlin.

Pretty Girls in the Van. The parade was led by four com panies of girls in uniform, the Liberty Guard, Columbia Guard, Perry Post National Guard and the Slocum Post Liberty Guard. Following them were Company G, Eighth U. S. Infantry, from Governor's Island, in charge of Cap Evan M. Johnston, jr.; squads of bluejackets from the Maryland and West Virginia, detachments of marines from the Navy-Yard, accompanied by the Navy-Vard Band and the Eleventh and One Hundred and Twenty-third Batteries of Artillery from Fort Hamilton. Behind these in the line of march were John's Home Cadets, with their band: the Irving Square Presbyterian Church Cadets, St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church Cadets, the Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Forty-seventh Regiment Cadets, one company from R. Howe, Postmaster G. H. Roberts.

ond Naval Battalion. The programme of the day's entertainment, which was entirely in charge of the War Veterans and Sons' Association, began at 2.30 o'clock, and aws as

2. Addresses by P. S. M. Munro, James R Howe. Postmaster G. H. Roberts. Congressman Charles Dunwell, Col. Joseph W. Kay and W. P. Griffiths. 3. Tableau, "Congress of Nations," by

4. Sword drill by cadet officers. 5. Parade and review, Gen. F. D. Gran reviewing officer.

6. Saluting of colors.

Patriotic Concerts — Many FOR CITS "UNION

Secretary of the Direct Nomination Republican League Committee.

W. G. Brown, secretary of the Direct Nomination Republican League, has sent the following letter to the City Committee of the Citzens' Union:

"The Direct Nomination Republican Republican League is essentially as in a secretary of the Direct Roman Republican Repub choirs of Greater New York-with a Nomination Republican League, has

League is essentially an independent organization opposed to political bossism. "We have believed that the Citizens" Union is an organization devoted can Revolution, beginning with the ficial acts of your organization in the "Ride of Paul Revere," followed by the last few days would indicate that it is "Ride of Paul Revere." followed by the last few days would indicate that it is "Struggle for Freedom" and the "Tri- not your intention to carry into effect umphs of Paul Jones."

NOTTOLD POLICE OF THE LETTERS

"We believe that the ban placed by 1812 and the old American folk songs. your representatives upon the name of Part III. will be an allegory in music of Senator John Ford, as candidate before the Fusion conference is entirely arand Liberty," composed by Mr. Pratt bitrary and utterly inconsistent with

youryour declared principles.

"Whether or not you personally indorse the ects of your Committee in the Fusion, conference, the independent citizens of the City expect that you will assert your individuality at next Monday's meeting, by speech and act and determine as far as you personally can, whether the Citizen's Union is an honest, independent body of intelligent men or whether it is a hos-ridden organization no better that the Tammany or Republican machines, and especially whether it is to be an annex of Tammany in this campaign.

ROBBER'S VICTIM DEAD IN RIVER.

Insurance Man Stain for His Money After He Had Bought Ticket for Railroad Journey.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 16 .-HACKENSACK. N. J. Sept. 16.—A George R. Griswold, State manager of complaint has been filed with Prosecutor Koester against Herman Holla, a sociation, of Worcester, Mass., was come near solving it by keeping my pleaded not guilty, and furnished \$1.600 benieve to filed of River it unit dead to-day in the Raccoon shull. tor Koester against Herman Holla, a Democratic election officer of River Edge, the home town of Joseph A. Erohel. Chairman of the State Voting Machine Commission.

It is alleged that Holla drew a pencil through the names of Republican candidates that were on the Democratic Eddes that were on the Democratic Eddes.

The ballots bore the names of Joseph A. Bryfiel, for Mayer; N. F. Zabriskie Edd J. H. Burt, for Councilmen; Harvey Voords, for Collector, and Francis H. Kochler, for Assessor.

Brohel, who is now Mayor, was indoned for re-election by both the Republican and Democratic caucuse. After the Lemoratic caucuse. After the State Mutual Life Insurance Association, of Worcester, Mass., was sociation, of Worcester, Mass., was continued the Advance of the Record for the Record the American Complex the Complex of the State Mutual Life Insurance Association, of Worcester, Mass., was continued to the Record the Advance of the American the Record the State Mutual Life Insurance Association, of Worcester, Mass., was continued to the Record the Advance of the American the Record of the State Mutual Life advanced to Association, of Worcester, Mass., was continued the Advance of the American the Record of Association, of Worcester, Mass., was continued to the Record the Advance of the American the Record of the State Mutual Life the Association, of Worcester, Mass., was continued to the Record of the State Mutual Life 192 and Code Coday in the State Mutual Life 192 and Code Coday in the State Mutual Life 192

Owen Mallon, of No. 554 West Thirty-ninth street, a laborer employed in the spect on of a rew building at Mallon avenue and East Thirty-fifth street, was all I to-day by falling five stories to the June. His body was semoved

NAN PATTERSON BRIDE OF HER FORMER HUSBAND



MRS. LEON C. MARTIN.

(Nan Patterson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—Nan Caesar Yourg, he, Martin, was one of Wilcox took a catterson is again Mrs. Leon C. Marthe few and the first to go to her aid of the village. the having remarried her former husband this afternoon at the home of her carents, No. 3330 Fourteenth street, Even after she was free the former

NO WAR FOR

RED HATS FOR

between the Norwegian and Swedish delegates are reaching smoother water. According to the Verdens Gang a peace ful settlement may be confidently ex-Crilicises Its Recent Political pected, while the Aftenposten's corre-Attitude in Letter to City hoth sides are directing their of that both sides are directing their ef-forts toward a satisfactory understand-forms before, and now must wear hats ing in regard to the Fredriksten and of a flaming scarlet. They think this

offered their friendly services.

\$5.000 ROBBERY DENIES THEFT

Harlem Man Whose House Was Leisurely Ransacked Thinks It Useless to Report It and Investigates Alone.

Burglars forced entrance to the hous of Walter C. Sykes, a wealthy woollen

not yet been reported to the police, Mr. a sack full of letters, some of them Sykes believing that they could be of several years old. None of them was WHY ROBERTS ISN'T COMING. little service in recovering his property

MAINE STATE LIBRARIAN DEAD.

ongers This is because an order requiring them to wear uniforms went into effect to-day. It includes, inspectors,

of Cardinals" by the inspectors

Sackful Had Been Improperly Addressed and He Took Them city. Home to Make Inquiries.

Isaac G. Downing, who for thirty merchant, at No. 102 West One Hun- years has been the assistant postmaster dred and Twentieth street, while Mr. of Yonkers, was arraigned before Sykes and his family were out of United States Commissioner Ridgeway town, some day this week, ransacked to-day on complaint of Post-offic In-it at their leisure and stole more than spector Meyer, charged with unlow-

found opened.

shut."

Al. Sykes, who is a member of the firm of C. H. Van Ingen & Co., at No. 157 Fifth avenue, refused to discuss his loss further.

H. Ruh man, a grocer at No. 1963 Seventh avenue, reputed to the tpolice of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station that burglars tried to force an entrance into his apartiments, at No. 168 West One Hundred and T. Tieth street into his apartiments, at No. 168 West One Hundred and T. Tieth street into his apartiments, at No. 168 West One Hundred and T. Tieth street into his apartiments, at No. 168 West One Hundred and T. Tieth street.

Mr. Kuhlman was asleep in his dinity-poom when he heard a noise at the door. He opened it quickly and saw two men run out of the hallway.

A broken skeleton key was found sticking in the lock of the door.

Downing also denied to-day that the inspectors entered his house without his knowledge to search for the letters. He asserted he was sitting on the ocycle when they are ved, and when they told him what they were after as invited them into the house

PISTOL USED IN MORRILL CASE FOREIGN MADE

Police Now Believe Brown Brought It from Ireland with Him.

(Special to The Evening World.) GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 16.—The only additional evidence which the Pinkerton detectives have gained in four days, which might in any way connect John Brown, the New York stableman under arrest for the attempt to murder Mrs. Walter C. Morrill with the crime a the door yard by Sheriff Ritch the morning after the shooting at Green-

Detective Wade has carried the revolver to many places, and finally has found out the gun is not a Smith & Wesson make, as was at first supposed, but an imitation gun, costing about half as much, and made in England. An attempt to force the sale of it on

an American market failed.

They believe the gun was purchased n Ireland by Brown and brought to this country with him five years ago. The leather holster found within a few nundred feet of where the gun was picked up fits the gun exactly and shows much wear. The gun itself was well covered with vaseline and was only rusted a little where it lay in the wet grass that night, after having dropped frof the burglar's pocket as he jumpe he picket fence separating the Morrill vaid from the roadway.

The chisel is also in the possession of this detective and it has been asoertained that it was manufactured in Southington, Conn., and sold to the trade through a New York house and afterward resold to a Connecticut dealer. Yesterday afternoon Detective Bally, who is looking after matters in the case in New York, came to Greenwich and he and Detectives Wade and Wilcox took a walk into the outskirts

They were on a clue in connection with the purchase or ownership of the chisel, but they did not find the man

parents, No. 3339 Fourteenth street, N. W.

Only members of the family were present at the ceremony. The residence was profusely decorated with flowers. Charles Patterson, a brother of the bride, obtained the marriage license.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in New York City, where the husband manages a hotel.

Although Nan obtained a divorce from Martin in California when she first met

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OUT IN FORCE

About six months ago it was decided Thousands Gather in Philadelphia for Eighty-First Annual Communication of Grand

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- Odd Fellows from all parts of the country, Canada and Mexico are here to-day to attend the eighty-first annual communication of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. Although the official opening of the convention will not take place until Mon-Yonkers Postal Official Says Grand Council of Patriarchs Militant in Odd Fellows' Temple, It is estimated that by Monday 50,000 members of the fraternity will be in the

The formal opening of the communication will take place in Lulu Temple. Mayor Weaver will make the address of welcome, and will be followed by addresses by Melville E. Chubbuck Grand Master of Pennsylvania; Cleon Gioquielais, Grand Patriarch; Mrs. dred and Twentieth street, while Mr. Sykes and his family were out of town, some day this week, ransacked to complaint of Post-offic Institute of the property of the patrial of the

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- It is understood

Children fatten like little round

white pigs when fed Grape-Nuts

and Cream The Scientific Food.